

July 12, 2020 Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Welcome to ...



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## Pastor's Perspective

# PATIENCE AND UNDERSTANDING

Some of you have heard me say this recently: *Merging four parishes in the middle of a pandemic is not for the fainthearted.*

This brings up a sensitive issue that we need to face squarely. There are many situations that we are now dealing with **that have nothing to do with the merging of our four parishes.** The restrictions that affect our worship and the accessibility of our churches are simply a result of our efforts to keep everyone safe and healthy. **They are only temporary.** The last time I merged parishes (1993) there was no pandemic.

Currently we are limiting each of our activities to specific individual church buildings to allow for proper sanitizing between uses. The sanitizing process is costly and work intensive for our maintenance team, so it is important that we do what is necessary to protect you, and we are unable to do this more than once a day at each church. Not only is there the time-consuming sanitizing process itself, but there is also the following period of safety when the church needs to be empty.

Again, *these limitations are only temporary.* As of this writing (July 3) there has been a surge in the number of COVID cases in Allegheny County, so **we will need to continue with our current routine** until we are told that we can or should do otherwise..

Please know that as soon as we are able, **we will joyfully return to our previous practice** of having our regular Sunday and weekday Masses, confessions, baptisms, weddings, and other devotions in all of our church buildings, just as we intended from the beginning of our grouping.

We can all get through this difficult time with some patience and understanding.

**IN OTHER NEWS:** With any luck at all, **I will be away** for a couple weeks of R&R from July 17 to August 1. I say *with any luck* because, as I have discovered, **trying to make travel plans these days is an exercise in frustration.** For about 40 years I have been going away with more or less the same people—some of us were in the seminary together—and for all of us who look forward to it every year, **it's a proven support system.** The reason I mention this is to warn you that if you see me here during that time period, you may want to avoid me because it means my plans have fallen through....stay tuned for more news....

**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT:** "I used to dread getting older because I thought I would not be able to do all the things I wanted to do, but now that I am older I find that I don't want to do them."

- Nancy Astor

# Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish

## Registering for Weekend Masses

The quickest and easiest way to register to attend one of the parish's six weekend Masses is online at our new website: <https://mountcarmelpgh.org/>.

For those who are unable to register online, call **(412) 219-9254**. Please leave:

1. your full name;
2. your phone number;
3. the date, church, and time of the Mass; and
4. the number of people attending with you.

Someone will only return your call if that Mass is full. Please show up a half hour early for Mass with a mask and do not come if you are sick. Thank you and God bless.

### *Visit us on Facebook: MountCarmelPgh*

#### **Parish Offices Re-opened**

Parish offices at Saint Athanasius, Saint Sebastian and Saint Teresa of Avila have reopened as of June 22, 2020. While parish staff are available from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm to answer the phone, *office hours for conducting parish business in-person are limited* for now to the following schedule:

- ◆ 10:00 am to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at Saint Athanasius and Saint Teresa of Avila.
- ◆ 11:00 am to 1:00 pm and 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at Saint Sebastian to correspond with the Noon Mass.

Offices at Incarnation are closed due to the lack of staff. Parishioners are asked to go to Saint Teresa of Avila if they need to conduct business in-person.

For now, the parish offices remain closed at all sites in the evening and on weekends. Each site, based on

the design of each office (Saint Athanasius and Saint Sebastian have a vestibule between the exterior door and the door that grants access to the interior of the building whereas Saint Teresa does not have this) have developed a table/drop box or other setup for "touchless" drop-off and pickup. Please adhere to the following if you come to the parish office:

- ◆ Do not enter if you have symptoms of Covid-19 or have been in contact within the past 14 days with someone who has the virus.
- ◆ You must wear a mask to enter.
- ◆ You must maintain 6 feet of physical distance from all other persons.

"High touch" surfaces including door handles, intercom buttons/doorbells, drop-off/pick-up tables, etc. will be sanitized twice a day after each two-hour shift of in-person office hours.

## **Interim Mass Schedule due to Covid-19 Restrictions**

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| <b>Monday thru Friday</b>  | <b>12:00 noon at Saint Sebastian</b>  |
| <b>Saturday (beginning June 13)</b><br><i>Registration required</i><br><i>www.neighborsnorth.org or 412.219.9254</i> | <b>4:00 pm at Saint Athanasius</b><br><b>4:00 pm at Saint Sebastian</b><br><b>4:00 pm at Saint Teresa of Avila</b>    |
| <b>Sunday (beginning June 14)</b><br><i>Registration required</i><br><i>www.neighborsnorth.org or 412.219.9254</i>   | <b>10:00 am at Saint Sebastian</b><br><b>10:30 am at Saint Athanasius</b><br><b>11:00 am at Saint Teresa of Avila</b> |

# Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish



*(The following is a press release announcing our new parish.)*

**Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish Established** Four parishes in Pittsburgh's North Hills merged on July 1, 2020, to create Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish. The faith community is one of 15 new parishes established by Bishop David Zubik in the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel brings together the parishes of Saint Athanasius in West View (est. 1907), Incarnation of the Lord in Observatory Hill/Perry North (1993), Saint Sebastian in Ross Township (1952), and Saint Teresa of Avila in Perrysville (1867).

All four church buildings will continue to be used by the new parish.

"For more than a year and a half, our four congregations have worked together to share our resources, staffs and experience," said Rev. John Rushofsky, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish. "Having laid the foundation, we are excited to move forward with a united purpose, grateful for our past and full of faith in the future.

"I am so very honored to serve as the first pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish," he said.

Bishop Zubik earlier wrote a letter to members of the merging parishes.

"You are positioning your new parish for more effective ministry by addressing financial needs, sharing resources and allowing your clergy to focus on the spiritual work for which they were ordained," Bishop Zubik said. "As we address the challenges we face in the Church today, the witness of working and growing together reflects the unity of the Body of Christ that is essential to our mission."

The merger is part of the ongoing *On Mission for The Church Alive!* strategic planning initiative, which is designed to help parishes mobilize their resources to prioritize mission over maintenance. Launched in 2015, the goal is to help Catholics experience deeper relationships with Jesus and empower them to reach out to others with His love and mercy.

Driving forces behind the parish mergers include declines in the number of Catholics overall and those active in the faith; fewer priests available for ministry; competition for limited resources and peoples' time and attention; the need to evangelize and form Catholics in the faith; and to ensure a "Church Alive" that is sustainable for the future.

There are 19,220 parishioners registered in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, among 50,982 people who live within the parish boundaries that include West View Borough, most of Ross Township, some of Shaler Township and the Town of McCandless, as well as parts of the city neighborhoods of Perry North, Summer Hill, Northview Heights and Perry South.

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The merger will mean there will be one spiritual parish with four church buildings; one pastoral and administrative staff working in one location; combined finances (assets and liabilities); and a single, integrated program of worship, faith formation, social and pastoral outreach.

### **About the name**

Parishioners of all four parishes were invited to suggest names for the new parish, which were reviewed and submitted to the diocese for approval. Bishop Zubik chose “Our Lady of Mount Carmel,” the title given to the Blessed Virgin Mary in her role as patroness of the Carmelite Order. The first Carmelites were Christian hermits who lived on Mount Carmel in the Holy Land beginning in the late 14<sup>th</sup> century. Our Lady of Mount Carmel’s feast day is July 16.

### **About the logo**

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish’s logo contains elements that embody the new faith community’s aspirational values. The cross represents Christ, who is in the center of parishioners’ lives. It is formed by four perpendicular lines, which symbolize the four former parishes. The people gathered around the cross signify that the parish is made up of many persons who are one family in God. All receive gentle care and guidance from our dear Blessed Mother, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, under the mantle of her love.

## **ENVELOPES/CONTRIBUTIONS**

You may have noticed a bar code on the envelopes you recently received for Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish. Please use your envelopes as this will greatly assist us in posting your contributions to your giving record.

Until the Parish staffs are all in one location, please send any envelopes, Parish Share or other contributions to 311 Siebert Road, Pittsburgh PA 15237. Thank you for your cooperation.

We apologize. It seems that some parishioners who donate online, also received envelopes. Some was due to timing as to when the envelope order was due, others were not. We will make the correction so that it does not happen in the future.



### **Bishop Canevin High School**

Antonio Battista—High Honors  
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Madyson Scott—High Honors

### **Our Lady of the Sacred Heart**

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# Liturgy & Music Ministry



## Hymnal for Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME 12 July 2020

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Ted Rybka

### Gathering Hymn: For the Beauty of the Earth

1. For the beauty of the earth, for the glory of the skies,  
For the love which from our birth over and around us lies:  
Lord of all, to you we raise this our hymn of grateful praise.
2. For the beauty of each hour of the day and of the night,  
Hill and vale, and tree and flow'r, Sun and moon, and stars of light:  
Lord of all to you we raise this our hymn of grateful praise.
3. For the joy of human love, brother, sister, parent, child,  
Friends on earth and friends above; For all gentle thoughts and mild:  
Lord of all to you we raise this our hymn of grateful praise.

Text: 77 77 77; *Lyra Eucharistica*, 1864; Folliot S. Pierpont, 1835-1917, alt. Music: Conrad Kocher, 1786-1872; adapt. By William H. Monk, 1823-1899.

### Responsorial Psalm: Your Love Is Finer Than Life

REFRAIN: O God, I seek you, my soul thirsts for you. Your love is finer than life.

1. As a dry and weary desert land, so my soul is thirsting for my God.  
And my flesh is faint for the God I seek, for your love is more to me than life. (Refrain)
2. I think of you when at night I rest, I reflect upon your steadfast love.  
I will cling to you, O Lord my God, in the shadow of your wings I sing. (Refrain)
3. I will bless your name all the days I live, I will raise my hands and call on you,  
My joyful lips shall sing your praise, you alone have filled my hungry soul. (Refrain)

Text: Psalm 63: 2, 7-9, 5-6; Marty Haugen; Music: Marty Haugen; © 1982, GIA Publications, Inc

### Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish Prayer

Lord, be with us,  
So that we might not look forward in fear to the changes in life.  
We are your very own.  
We believe that you will lead us safely through all things,  
And when we cannot stand it,  
You will carry us in your arms.  
May we not fear what will happen tomorrow.  
You are our everlasting Father who cares for us today.  
We believe that you will care for us every day.  
Lord, either shield us from suffering,  
Or give us the unfailing strength to bear it.

May we be at peace and so put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginations.  
United with the prayers and example of Our Lady of Mount Carmel,  
We make this prayer through Christ our Lord.  
Amen.

### **Preparation of the Altar: Christ, Be Our Light**

1. Longing for light, we wait in darkness. Longing for truth, we turn to you.  
Make us your own, your holy people, light for the world to see. (Refrain)

REFRAIN: Christ, be our light! Shine in our hearts. Shine through the darkness.  
Christ, be our light! Shine in your church gathered today.

2. Longing for peace, our world is troubled. Longing for hope, many despair.  
Your word alone has pow'r to save us. Make us your living voice. (Refrain)

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### **Sending Forth: We Belong to You (*Recorded Mass at Incarnation only*)**

REFRAIN: We belong to you, O Lord of our longing, we belong to you.  
In our daily living, dying and rising, we belong to you.

1. In the waters of your mercy, when the old becomes the new,  
Souls united in the mystery: we belong to you. (Refrain)
2. Filled with gifts and filled with goodness, Spirit breathing life into  
All who seek to find their purpose: we belong to you. (Refrain)

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### **Distribution of Holy Communion After Mass: Your Words Are Spirit and Life**

REFRAIN: Your words are spirit and life, O Lord: richer than gold, stronger than death.  
Your words are spirit and life, O Lord; life everlasting.

1. God's law is perfect, refreshing the soul, reviving the weary spirit.  
God's rule can be trusted: bringing us wisdom, bringing God's wisdom to birth. (Refrain)
2. God's precepts keep us; their purpose is right. They gladden the hearts of people.  
God's command is so clear it brings us new vision; bringing God's light to our eyes.  
(Refrain)
3. Living by God's truth is holy and sure; God's presence is everlasting.  
God's truth is eternal, bringing us justice; bringing God's justice to earth. (Refrain)
4. God's word is precious, desired more than gold; worth more than we dare imagine  
And, sweeter than honey, this word will feed us, bringing fulfillment and joy. (Refrain)

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MaryJo Robbins

## Parish Social Ministry



### Prayer Service for Racial Justice

Capuchin priest, Fr. Rich Zelik will lead us in prayer and reflection concerning racism in our society. We will gather on Thursday, July 23 at 7:00pm at St. Teresa of Avila church. Come and pray. Fr. Rich has been involved with many social justice issues of our time and was pastor at St. Benedict the Moor church for seven years. He will share his experiences with us as we continue to find our way forward with discussions about racial equality and how we can best respond. *All are welcome.*

**Lenten Almsgiving:** Remember our Lenten Almsgiving project with the water jugs? It feels like years ago! Despite the pandemic turning our world upside down, your generous donations amounted to \$5,412.60. This has been divided equally between the Chimbote Mission in Peru and the Anna Seethaler Hospital in Oaxaca, Mexico. Thank You!

**Food Pantry Needs:** Juice, peaches, pears, Uncle Ben's rice, Rice a Roni, hamburger helper, jar pasta sauce, beef stew, boxed potatoes, egg noodles, brownie mix, jello, condiments, jelly, cereal, paper towels and detergent. We have set out a food collection bin outside of Haber Hall at the St. Sebastian site. You can also drop off donations in the narthex at St. Athanasius Church when it is open, or leave in the bin outside of Athanasian Hall. Thank You!

**Back to School Sharing Projects:** North Hills Community Outreach is collecting school supplies to distribute to local children, preschool through high school. Through August 7 you can donate the following at the NHCO main office on Ferguson Rd., Monday –Friday, 9am-4pm. You can find more information on their website [nhco.org](http://nhco.org).

**Items needed:** backpacks, notebooks, binders, 24 pack crayons, loose-leaf paper, pocket folders, pencils/pens, mechanical pencils, colored pencils, pencil sharpeners, highlighters, markers, glue sticks, rulers, scissors, erasers, calculators (gently used is ok). Gift cards are always accepted. Thank you.

**We Are Here For You:** Our Society of St. Vincent de Paul assists those in our community with financial needs and our food pantry. During this challenging time of coronavirus, many have been laid off and are waiting to receive unemployment. Recent legislation should protect the unemployed from eviction or from having utilities shut off. Should you find yourself in need, please contact the Social Ministry office at 412-364-8999, ext 8637. All calls are confidential.

## Seminarian Matthew Selzer part 2 of 5

*Welcome back! Matt Selzer here, and we are continuing our investigation of our parish's name, "Our Lady of Mount Carmel". Last week, we gave Mount Carmel a geographical and biblical situation, and this week, we will explore the history of the Carmelite order.*

To start, we need to define "religious order". Members of a religious order live apart from society and promise to live a certain way, detailed in the form of vows (usually vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience) or rules. The pope may erect or approve a religious order and its rules by formal decree. They may be either consecrated religious (brothers or sisters) or, in some cases, clergy. The Carmelite Order exists alongside many other religious orders: you may have heard of Franciscans or Dominicans, who fall into the same category as Carmelites.



Carmelite Coat of Arms—The Latin inscription quotes 1 Kings 19:10. ("With zeal have I been zealous for the Lord God of Hosts.")

The Carmelite Order began on Mount Carmel. Following in the footsteps of the prophet Elijah, many early Christians left society to pray in solitude and contemplation. We may correctly call these individuals "hermits" as this term comes from the Greek word "*eremos*", meaning "solitary". This practice of withdrawn, contemplative prayer has persisted since the early days of the Christian Church. The foundations of an organized Carmelite community emerged from this early practice but do not appear until the thirteenth century.



Saint Albert of Jerusalem presents the Carmelites with their rule, formally establishing them as a religious order.

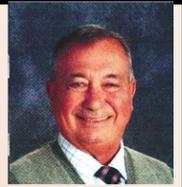
Because of their new urban situation, devastating plagues, wars, and tensions within the Church, the friars made several revisions to their rule, moving from contemplation to apostolic works. This ongoing process of revision created friction between adherents to the traditional, original rule and the friars seeking to respond to pastoral needs. Tradition-minded friars, who focused on prayer and contemplation, eventually formed their own house, known as the Discalced (meaning "barefoot") Carmelites.

Despite this friction, the two expressions of the Carmelite Order grew. They reached the United States in 1858 and quickly began working in parishes and schools across the country. Today, 2,200 friars span five continents, and many lay people have joined the Carmelites of the Third Order (founded in 1476) to uphold the Gospel in the spirit of the friars.

The Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Victor Boerio



Deacon Robert Koslosky

Jesus the Master Teacher utilizes parables in today’s gospel in order to instruct us on how God’s word brings us growth and life. Our Lord goes on to explain the parable of the sower to the disciples so it is all there for us to contemplate. Perhaps, then, it would be wise to reflect on the nature of ‘parable’ within the context of the First Century and then the Twenty-first century. Parables are both a science and an art, and the use of a parable is good pedagogy knowing that use of pictures leaves an impression on the mind which is much better than abstractions.

Jesus was not the first teacher in history to use parables. Jesus does, however, make brilliant use of a style that was known throughout the Mediterranean world and in the opinion of many, he perfected the art of parables. Parables are tools that compare something physical to something spiritual. “The Kingdom of God is like” .... is a fair example of such a metaphor. Biblical scholars caution us to see the parable in its proper context within the whole gospel itself. Not every minor detail has significant meaning. Parables are stories that sometimes need supporting information in order for the main idea of the parable to make sense and have its power. When interpreting a parable, be cautious of the language and cultural gap of the images and metaphors in Jesus time and in the Twenty-first Century. For example, in Palestine in the First century, farmers would sow the seeds first and then plow.



The key to understanding the implications of the parables is often found in the ending. Today’s gospel ends with, “Whoever has ears ought to hear.” Only with ears and hearts opened and attuned to God’s Word can we gain insight into the kingdom of God.



What Kind of Soil Are You?

Breaking Open the Word: Matthew: 13:1-23

*A sower went out to sow. In the parable of the sower Jesus was talking about the Kingdom of God. The seed is the word of God; the various kinds of soil represent different dispositions in the hearers. The growth is still growth of the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom of God grows best in willing hearts.*

**Listen to the Word:** When you hear or read the Gospel today, what words or phrases strike you? Is there one image from this reading which lingers in your mind?

**Look into Your Life:**

**Children:** Can you think of a person, who helps you to grow deeper in your faith?

**Youth:** When the sower went out to sow the seed, not all of it fell in “good soil.” What can you do in the coming week to make sure that you are open to God in your life (planting in good soil)? What is getting in the way of your being “good soil?”

**Adults:** Reflect on today’s Gospel parable of Jesus, describe how faith has been planted in your life? How long did it take for that seed to land “on good soil?”

**Why Not? Give It a Try!** Enjoy the outdoors this week ... Do yard work together as a family, or have children help water houseplants. Discuss what your family can do to help seeds of faith grow in your household... Take a walk to look at summer lawns and gardens. Where are they growing well? Where not so well? What could be the cause of this? Have each family member reflect on his or her own life. Has the seed of faith fallen on good soil?

## WHAT'S YOUR CATHOLIC IQ? Enjoy religious education in the sun!

See how much you know about your Catholic faith.

1. The rising smoke of incense symbolizes the lifting up of our (a) sins (b) prayers (c) temptations (d) curiosity
2. The Transfiguration of Jesus belongs to which set of Mysteries of the Rosary? (a) Luminous (b) Sorrowful (c) Joyful (d) Glorious
3. This saint is often depicted holding a staff from which lilies have blossomed. (a) Jerome (b) John (c) James (d) Joseph
4. Which of the following is not considered an Abrahamic religion? (a) Judaism (b) Buddhism (c) Islam (d) Christianity
5. During the Preparation of the Gifts, the priest washes his hands as an expression of his desire for (a) sanitized hands (b) inner purification (c) the Holy Spirit (d) the washing away of Original Sin
6. The Acts of the Apostles describes the first Church council known as the Council of (a) Ephesus (b) Chalcedon (c) Jerusalem (d) Bethlehem
7. The celebration of All Saints on November 1 is technically considered a (a) memorial (b) feast (c) solemnity (d) holiday
8. Which Apostle's feast is the last one celebrated during the Church's liturgical year? (a) Peter (b) Andrew (c) Matthew (d) Thomas
9. Within the Sacrament of Holy Orders, the following is not included: (a) acolyte (b) deacon (c) priest (d) bishop
10. In Hebrew, the name Jesus means (a) God with us (b) God is coming (c) God saves (d) Jesse's Son

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Answers: 1. b, 2. a, 3. d, 4. b, 5. b, 6. c, 7. c, 8. b, 9. a, 10. C



# Sunday Intentions



| Date  | Time            | Location            | Intention                                      | Requested By     |
|---|-----------------|---------------------|--|------------------|
| Monday<br>July 13<br><i>Weekday/St. Henry</i>                                   | 12 PM           | St. Sebastian       | Winfield Scott †                               | Ruth Graf        |
| Tuesday<br>July 14<br><i>St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin</i>                      | 12 PM           | St. Sebastian       | Joseph & Dolores Valdrini †                    | Rita Morasco     |
| Wednesday<br>July 15<br><i>St. Bonaventure, Bishop and Doctor of the Church</i> | 12 PM           | St. Sebastian       | Frank J. Tokar †                               | Mary Tokar       |
| Thursday<br>July 16<br><i>Weekday/Our Lady of Mount Carmel</i>                  | 12 PM           | St. Sebastian       | Aloysius Dapprich †                            | Mary Ann & Agnes |
| Friday<br>July 17<br><i>Weekday</i>   | 12 PM           | St. Sebastian       | Pauline Mahoney †                              | Charleen Miller  |
| Saturday<br>July 18<br><i>Weekday/ Saint Camillus de Lellis, Priest; BVM</i>    | 9 AM            | St. Athanasius      | <b>Confessions</b>                             |                  |
|   | 4 PM Vigil Mass | St. Athanasius      | James Brink †                                  | Hackworth Family |
|   | 4 PM Vigil Mass | St. Sebastian       | Robert Carey, Jr. †                            | Lori Carey       |
|   | 4 PM Vigil Mass | St. Teresa of Avila | 72nd Wedding Anniversary of Tom & Mitzi Devlin | Patrizio Family  |
| Sunday<br>July 19<br><b>Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>                   | 10 AM           | St. Sebastian       | For the People of the Parishes                 |                  |
|   | 10:30 AM        | St. Athanasius      | Bill Mergenthaler †                            | Joyce Kotrozo    |
|   | 11 AM           | St. Teresa of Avila | Jerry Koch †                                   | Wife             |



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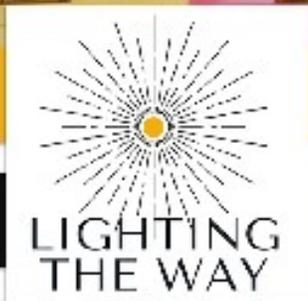
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## PITTSBURGH CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

### Keeping Our Students Safe in Fall 2020

The priority of the Diocese of Pittsburgh is the health and well-being of students in its Catholic schools. We will follow CDC, state and local guidelines for fall 2020 to keep students safe as they continue to grow closer to Jesus and expand their minds.

#### Temperature Screenings

- Temperature readings will be required daily for students, teachers, and staff.

#### Cleaning and Disinfecting

- School buildings and frequently used surfaces will be disinfected regularly each day.

#### Strategic Social Distancing

- Mask-wearing policy will adhere to CDC, state, and local guidelines.
- Classroom setups will honor social distancing.

#### Visitor and Volunteer Policy

- Visitors and volunteers will be limited in order to keep germs from spreading.

#### Large Events

- Masses, sporting events and school events will adhere to social distancing rules.

#### In-person and Virtual Learning

- Classes are expected to begin in-person, with virtual options for students and parents who prefer them.

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